NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNDERTAKING

Carpets, Oil Cloths,

Window Shades, Parlor and Chamber Furniture, which we offer at the COR. TWENTY-SECOND AND MARKET STS

DR. J. M. SURGISON-

Of the firm of Surgicon & Son, No. 1143 Market street, has recently returned from the East with a full stock of Artificial Teeth, of the very best quality, comprising all sizes and all shades of color, very beautiful and natural in appearance.

Persons desiring Artificial Teeth will find it to their interest in every way by calling on the firm. Liquid Nitrous Oxide data is administered daily with unparalleled success. All work warrantee.

# TO-DAY

# LAWNS

CLOSING OUT

## SUN UMBRELLAS

LESS THAN THEIR VALUE.

G. E. STIFEL & CO.

1065 MAIN ST.

### I.BLUM&BRO.

OFFER 50 Linen Ulsters at \$1.75.

50 Linen Ulsters at \$2.00. 50 Linen Ulsters at \$2.50. 50 Lines Ulaters at \$3.00

### **CLOSING OUT**

All our summer goods without reserve. A great many have been marked down one-hal NO ADVANCE

On Silks, Cashmeres, Prints, Sheetings, House keeping Goods and Flannels during this month. Avail yourself of this chance and call at once.

### REMNANTS.

Over 1,000 remnants of different kinds o goods will be closed out to everybody's satisfaction.

I. BLUM & BRO. 1104 MAIN ST.

On and after this day our store will be closed at 6 P. M., Saturdays excepted.

# The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street

Bridal Presents—Turner & Dillon. Florence Oil Stove—Chris. Wincher. Wanted—Girl.

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Attorney at Law—W. N. Curtis.
For Sale—Belmont Nail Works.
Breakfast Cereals—N. Schulz. preakrast Cereals—N. Schulz.
Mosquito Canopies—Arbenz & Co.
Paper Fly Brushes—E. L. Nicoll.
Water Coolers, &c.—Nesbitt & Bro.
Concentrated Cocoanut—N. Schulz
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THERMOMETER RECORD.—The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnept's drug store, Opera House corner:

1879. FRIDAY. 1878. 1878. 1878.

7 A. M. 12 M. 3 F. M. 7 F. M. 17 M. M. 2 M. 3 F. M. 7 F. M. 100 95 77 180 90 89 81

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—1 A. M.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, warmer southwest winds possibly veering for a short time to cooler northwest winds, clear or partly cloudy weather and stationary pressure.

For the Lakes, northeast to east winds, cooler and cloudy weather and light rains.

ler and cloudy weather and light rains. Headquarters for Ladies and Gentlemen's

Gold and Silver American Watches. JACOB W. GRUBB, Jeweler, Washington Hall, Cor. Market and Twelfth

WATER RENTS and city taxes for 1878, must be paid without further delay, or water will be shut off and levies made.

TFAS JAS. B. TANEY, City Collector.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.—There will be preaching in the Third Presbyterian Church to morrow morning and evening, by Rev. J G. Lyle. Communion services will be held in the morning.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.—The Committee on Salaries of the Board of Education met at the rooms of the Board, last evening, to agree upon a recommendation to the at the rooms of the Board, last evening, to agree upon a recommendation to the Board as to the salaries to be paid to the teachers of the public schools for the ensuing year. The committee consists of Messrs. Geo. Bowers, of the Eighth Ward, and J. A. Miller, of the Fourth Ward. After a brief conference the committee decided. to recommend to the Board that the sar salaries be paid for the ensuing year were paid during the year just closed.

TEMPERANCE BRIEFS.—There will be a temperance meeting af Parker Hall, Centre Wheeling, to morrow at 4 P. M. Miss A. Taylor will conduct the exercises. Good speakers will be present. Everybody is invited.

Next Sunday afternoon a meeting of unusual interest will be held at Mozart Hall. Good speaking and good music will be the features of the meeting. A business meeting of much importance is called for Monday evening, and all members are carnestly requested to be present to complete arrangements for the picnic at Hornbrook's

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Ters City Conneil hasn't met since las Another Special Meeting Last Night— The Street Cleaning Ordinance Finally Passed—Report of the Committee on Lights on the Gas Works Improve-To summer: You are all that could be

men at work cleaning the basin bright and early this morning.

On account of the rain last evening the

A cleak in an uptown tea store com-plains logically of fifteen hours' daily work. It must be terrible teadious, and we wonder Oolong the barbarous em-ployers will insist upon such hours.

An Elm Grove street car containing

As Fain Grove street car containing three passengers tipped over while turning the curve at the Capitol building yesterday morning aboat half-past six o clock. The passengers were a little frightened, but escaped unhurt.

The blackberry business was booming yesterday, and commission merchants were as busy as bees handling the luscious fruit. The berries brought forty cents per bucket at wholesale, and were retailed at fifty cents per bucket.

STREET COMMISSIONER NICHOLLS WAS

THERE are already about a dozen Wheel-

An Sin, the belligerent Chinese laund-ryman who was sent to the Work House on Thursday for starching a customer in-stead of hisshirt, yesterday discharged his obligation to the city and was himself dis-charged from custody. Ah Sin has the most surveye content for "Melican

last evening have inflicted upon the riper-ing wheat, so nearly ready for the harvest, an amount of damage that it is now difficult to correctly estimate. Much depends, however, upon the weather that shall fol-low. If cool and breezy, almost no dam-age will be sustained; but if the weather should be warm and sultry, considerable mischief might be done.

A WARM DAY .- Yesterday was a warm

Fourth inst., when hardly a breath of air stirred, with 97° in the shade.

and run as long as helcould stand the cold

when the same thing would be repeated. He says that pilots in those days in order to keep from freezing in whiter were com-pelled to wear Buffalo overshoes and

leggings, with mufllers around the neck and face, and then had hard work to keep

POLICE COURT.—The police court, in the

most supreme contempt for man's" laws. THE heavy rains of Thursday night and

lesired, and more too.

Strates watermelons are in style. They knock the spots out of a fellow. Council met in special session again last evening. Present in the Second Branch: Almost every day reports of children eing lost are made to the police. Messrs, Arkle, Alf, Caldwell, B. F. Caldwell, Ewing, Goodfellow, Horkheimer, THE Board of Education will meet next Jefferson, Kimberly, Meyers, McNash, Houston, Pollock, Reeves, Waterhouse, Thursday evening, in regular session. Up to 2 o'clock this morning no meeting of Council had been called for to-night.

A NUMBER of shade trees about town were

Mr. President. revious meetings was dispensed with.
On motion of Mr. Kimberly, the vote by THE only paper filed for record yester-day with the Clerk of the County Court was a deed of trust.

SUPT. REDLE will have a big force of men at work cleaning the basin bright and early this morning. which the substitute of the First Branch treets and alleys of the city was rejected

STREET CLEANING ORDINANCE ADOPTED. Mr. Alf. Caldwell moved that this Branch concur in the substitute of the First

concert at Siebke's Sky Parlor was post-poned until Monday evening.

There's enough water in the river to come up to a small boy's ankles, but not enough to cover a coal operator's tows.

The importance of the bill abolishing Branch.
After a short discussion, the ayes and nays were called upon Mr. Caldwell's motion to concur, with the following result:
AYES—Arkle, Aft. Caldwell, B. F. Caldwell, Goodfellow, Horkheimer, Jefferson, Meyers, McNash, Pollock, Reeves, Waterhouse, Mr. President—12.
NAYES—Ewing, Hamilton, Houston, Kimberly, Vockler, Watt—6.
So the motion to concur was carried.
A motion to adopt the ordinance as amended was carried by the same vote.

THE NEW ORDINANCE he tax on quinine cannot be over-estimat the tax on quinine cannot be over-estimated. There are several grains of quinine annually consumed in this city.

The sewer on 12th street, in front of the Exchange Bank, "run through itself" last night. Jimmy Nicholls at once took measures to have the damage repaired.

THE NEW ORDINANCE
divides the city into five districts; the first
district comprising the First Ward, the
second district the Second and Seventh
Wards, the third district the Third and
Fourth Wards, the tourth district all that
part of the city south of Wheeling Creek
and north of Caldwell's Run, and the
fifth district all that part of the city from
Caldwell's Run south to the southern line
of the city. THE NEW ORDINANCE

of the city.
On the 15th mst, the Clerk is to adverin a week, why not inaugurate a series of Council matinees? By this arrangement our ward statesmen would be enabled to shoot off their superfluous oratory at least On the 15th mst. the Cierk is to saver-tise for proposals to clean the streets, al-leys and street crossings from the first day of August, 1879, to the first day of May, 1880, and on the first of March, 1880, and annually thereafter on "the first day of March he shall also advertise for proposals to clean streets, etc., for the twelve months March he shall also advertise for proposals to clean streets, etc., for the twelve months commencing on the first day of May thereafter. All proposals shall be for each district separately, and shall be addressed to the chairman of the Committee on Streets, Alleys and Grades, and opened by him before said committee, who shall report said proposals to Council, with such recommendations as they shall see fit. Concil shall award the contracts, and no person to whom is awarded a contract for one district, or who is interested in such award, shall have any interest or part in any contract for any other district.

The amount of money for which each contract is awarded shall be divided by the number of months for which the con-STREET COMMISSIONER NICHOLLS WAS busy yesterday, with a large force of men, removing the mud and debris left on the streets and alleys by the heavy rains of the preceding night. Every storm brings work for the Street Commissioner and his

There are already about a dozen Wheeling families occupying cottages on the Moundaville camp grounds. The location is very pleasant, and with the advantages afforded by the Camp Meeting Association, a quiet summer resort may be enjoyed at comparatively small cost.

For the remainder of the season the cool, shady piazza of the rural boarding house will be filled with rocking chairs and sewing baskets, and while incomprehensible worsted dogs grow upon canvass, the very leaves of the Virginia creeper will whisper to each other the one word, "Gossip." contract is awarded shall be divided by the number of months for which the con-tract is taken, and from the monthly propor-tion so ascertained, twenty per cent shall be deducted, to be retained by the city until the expiration of the time for which until the expiration of the time for which the contract is taken. The remaining eighty per cent will be paid to the contractor by the city monthly; but in case any contractor shall fail in any month to do all the work required of him by his contract, his contract shall be forfeited, and the Clerk will advertise for proposals for the re-letting thereof. Any loss that the city may sustain by the re-letting of such contract shall be deducted from the amount of the twenty per cent retained by the city from the former contractor. If in any month, however, by reason of unusual month, however, by reason of unusual freshets and otherwise, unusually heavy labor is required of any of the contractors and is performed by them, Council will have authority to direct the payment to such contractors of any part or all of the

twenty per cent already retained on ac-count of such contract.

All contractors shall perform their work under the supervision of the Street Com-missioner, whose duty it shall be to report promptly to Council any neglect or fail-ure of any contractor to comply with the erms of his contract.

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The cases of the parties charged with selling beer at picnics on the 4th inst, without a State license, will be examined by Justice Miller to-day. As these are the first cases of the kind, the result is looked forward to with no little interest, among the German people especially, to whom a picnic without beer would be like the play of Hamlet with the melancholy Dane left out. PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS AT THE GAS WORKS. PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS AT THE GAS WORKS. The Committee on Lights, having under consideration the resolution referred to them in reference to the character of the improvements undertaken by the Gas Trustees, carefully examined the ground and took into account the present necessities of the city and its probable wants for from three to five years to come. They also looked into the character of the improvement about to be made, and were of the opinion that it will be useful and necessary, and will not necessarily be temporary. day-in fact, a very warm day. It might have been safely denominated hot, with

they think there is no real necessity, and that there will be no such necessity for a period of three to five years and perhaps ble that even in the La Belle Hall, Sixth Ward.

Terms: Ten cents a lesson, of one hour sch, or twenty lessons for two dollars. School open at all hours from S. A. M. to S. P. M.

The committee think it probable that even in the event of an extension of the Works that good plans might avoid the necessity for additional real estate. While other good plans of improvement possessing considerable merit have been proposed and thought of, the committee could see no reason for departing from the past action of Council, or of intercepting or interfering with the authority given to the Trustees in relation thereto.

The report was received and filed.

At 9:30 r. M. this Branch addition. report of the committee, in which it would be desirable for the city to have some ad-ditional grounds adjoining the works, but they think there is no real necessity, and that there will be no such necessity for a

The First Stove in a Pilot House.—Captain John Shouse, of thiscity, was the first pilot who suggested the propriety of placing a store in the pilot house of a steamboat on the Western waters. The boat was the Clipper No. 2, that ran from Pittsburgh to Uncinnati, and later from Pittsburgh to Wheeling. The Captain states that he took a boat from Steubenville to Pittsburgh once in very cold weather when he was obliged to land her several times to warm himself by the stove in the cabin, then start herout sgain and run as long as hejcould stand the cold, IMPROVEMENT IN COMBINED STOVE AND BOILER.—We were shown yesterday a new and useful combined stove and boiler, invented and manufactured by Mr. Upton J. Duffield, of this city. The invention is designed for family use, for laundry purposes, for canning fruit, or as a heater merely, and is adapted to consume as little fuel as practicable. The primary object is to furnish an economical apparatus for independent use for these purposes, so as to avoid the disagreable consequences of performing laundry work in the kitchen. The stove comprises a central waterheating jacket and two grates, a permanent one below and a removable one above. The water heater is connected by pipes with the steam-jacket of a stationary wash boiler. A fruit-boiler may be placed above the wash-boiler, and is heated by the steam when required for cooking. A INDROUDURE IN COMBINER STORE AND

Police Cours.—The police court, in the midst of the dog days, does not present any features of more than passing interest. There is about as little life in the bummer fraternity this broiling hot weather as in more respectable humanity. The following cases comprised the docket before His Honor yesterday morning;

Henry Schambra was up on a charge of disorderly conduct, for which he was fined \$5. He was also fined \$2 for contempt of Court. Both fines were paid.

Richard McCracken was before the court upon a charge of raising a disturbance. The charge was not sustained, and the case was dismissed.

Frederick Kites paid \$1 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Thomas Downey, for drunkenness, was fined \$2, and committed in default.

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A Horse on board the steamer Maille Ragon.

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The New Mratinsville Mesenger says that Rev. Cleeve's address down there as to why he became a Catholic did not produce a very favorable effect—"not nearly so much so as that of Bishop Kain last year."

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A Horse Takes a Dive. — Yesterday week. Saturday and Sunday tra horse on board the steamer Mallie Ragon, os hip the animal to New Martinsville. Guit Albert Still, such as the Ragon was leaving the wharf-boat, and made for the shore. The horse was secured by Fleming Bros., of the one were the steamer and the wharfboat, and made daken to a stable, while the boat continued their signature. Look for 4-on ever the steamer will be steamer and the wharfboat, and made the steamer will be with dyspesia or costiveness, plant of the wharfboat, and made to the steamer and the wharfboat, and made the steamer will be with dyspesia or costiveness, plant of the wharfboat, and made to the steamer and the wharfboat, and made the steamer and the wharfboat, and made the steamer will be steamer and the wharfboat, and made the wharfboat will be with dyspesia or costiveness, plant of the wharfboat will be with dyspesia or costiveness, plant of the wharfboat will be with dyspesia or costiveness, plant of the wharfboat will be with dyspesia or costiveness, plant of the wharfboat will be with dyspesia or costiveness, plant of the wharfboat will be with dyspesia or costiveness, plant or the wharfboat will be with dyspesia or costiveness, plant or the wharfboat will be with dyspesia or costiveness, plant or the wharfboat will be with dyspesia or costiveness, plant or the wharfboat will be wharfboat will be with dyspesia or costiveness, p

Public interest in the frauds at the Gas Office, which so startled the community in January last, was revived yesterday by a rumor current on the street to the effect that one of the missing books, suppose to have been burned at the time of the incendiary attempt to fire the Gas Office had been dug up in the cellar underneath the office. Inquiry at the Gas Office prov ed that the ramor, unlike street reports The reading of the minutes of the two generally, had a pretty broad foundation -so broad in fact that the half had not

been told. When it became known that there was to the ordinance in relation to cleaning the really more truth than fiction in the street talk upon the subject, there was naturally at the meeting on Thurday evening, was quite a flutter of excitement over the discovery, and the Gas Office was besieged during the day by eager inquirers, who plied the attaches of the office with ques-

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It seems that Maj. M. B. C. Wright, Clerk of the Council Investigating Committee, has been occupying for some time past the room in the rear of the office, which was used as a repair shop during the administration of Messrs. Maxwell and King. When Maj. Wright moved into this room, the repair shop was transferred to the cellar, a portion of which had been covered by a board flooring. Recently it became necessary to enlarge the accommodations of the repair shops, and the Trustees decided to lay down some additional flooring. For this purpose Mr. Jas. Dyson, an attache of the office, was working in the cellar yesterday morning. While digging in the ground for the purpose of leveling it so that the joists would lay level, he felt his pick strike against something, and feeling around the obstruction with the roits of the other contraction of the contraction of the obstruction with the roits of the pick strike days and the obstruction with the roits of the pick of the pick strike of the other contraction with the roits of the pick strike of the pick s something, and feeling around the ob-struction with the point of the pick, pullstruction with the point of the pick, pur-ed it to the surface and found it to be a book. The book was lying flat, several inches underneath the surface, with no covering whatever except the dirt, and its position and surroundings indicated that it had been carefully placed where it was found.

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The city, it will be remembered, is for the convenience of the Collector and his assistant divided into three districts, each one of which is represented by what is a sastant divided into three districts, each one of which is represented by what is a sastant divided into three districts, each one of which is represented by what is a sastant divided into three districts, each one of which is represented by what is a sastant divided into three districts, each one of which is represented by what is a sastant divided into three districts, each one of which is represented by what is a sastant divided into three districts, each one of which is represented by what is a sastant divided into three districts, each one of which is represented by what is a sastant divided into three districts, each one of which is represented by what is a sastant divided into three districts, each one of which is represented by what is a sastant divided into three districts, each one of which is represented by what is a sastant divided into three districts, each one of which is represented by what is a sastant divided into three districts, each one of the well as the propose of the same was the contract of the well as the propose of the same was the propose to the was the propose to the was the propose to the was find as the proposed by the finding to the was the proposed to the was an overcharge of 10,000 feet upon one consumer, but had no means of yearlying it. The Section Book exhamed the propose to the was the proposed that the proposed part of the proposed that the proposed part of the proposed to the was the proposed to the was the proposed to the proposed ound.

Mr. Dyson took the book up stairs,

win be found. It is his theory that the missing Section Books were secreted after the fire at the Gas Office; that the guilty parties, realizing that exposure would inevitably ensue in case the books were preserved, and dreading a repetition of the occurences of the Sunday night when the building was fired in case they attempted to burn them, had quietly buried them in the caller reactivities. building was fired in case they attempted to burn them, had quietly buried them in the cellar, never anticipating their ultimate discovery in that remote spot. The long lost book is now in the possession of the investigating committee, and every effort will be made to find its two companions. It certainly looks now as though the investigating committee has more work to perform.

No one can think clearly when suffer-ing with headache. Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills will banish this disagreeable ailment. Price 25 cents.

It Brats All.—Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Chewing Tobacco. A full supply now on hand at Joseph Speidel & Co.'s.

WRITING SCHOOL.—Those wishing to im-

ones. Drop in at McLain Brothers and supply yourselves.

FOR UPWARDS OF THIRTY YEARS Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind coic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy. 25 cents a bottle. Vinslow's Soothing Syrup has been used

For the small sum they cost there is no better investment than the new Harris & Smith Safety Lamps. They give protec-tion against the fearful consequences of lamp accidents of every nature which are so liable to happen with the common lamp. J. L. Hobbs & Rinehart, Agents.

Liven is Kino.—The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of aliments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequaled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Stomach. Sample bottles to try, 10 cents. Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent. Three doses will prove that it is just what you want.

Jackson's Best.—Give it a trial and you will use no other. Joseph Speidel & Co., Wholesale Grocers, have it.

If Baldness or a Deficiency of Hair Exists, or if the Hair is gray, dry or harsh, the natural youthful color can be restored by using "London Hair Color Restorer," the most delightful article eyer introduced to the American people for increasing growth, restoring its natural color, and at the same time a lovely hair dressing and beautifier. It is totally different from all others; not sticky or gummy, and free beautiner. It is totally different from all others; not sticky or gummy, and free from all impure ingredients that render many articles obnoxious. In fact it is exquisitely perfumed, and so cleanly and elegantly prepared as to make it a lasting hair dressing and toilet luxury. J. A. Tynes, a prominent citizen, Wilson, N. O., writes: Some ten years ago my wife's hair commenced falling, and got very this and

A SUMMER IDYL — "Do You Know Where Mrs. D. O. Whight Lives?"—Not long ago the following advertisement ap-peared in the columns of the INTELLIGEN-

WANTED—COUNTRY BOARDING—
Two young gentlemen and their wives desire country boarding in a private house, about an hour's drive from the city. Address, COUNTRY, Intelligencer office. Of course there is nothing strange in the

advertisement, and it is perfectly legiti-mate for the young gentlemen and their wives to want to go into a wooded harbor while the heated wave cooks and broils people in the city. The answer to this plain, unassuming inquiry, though, is the thing that struck the advertisers with plain, unassuming inquiry, though, is the thing that struck the advertisers with joy; as its poetic composition pictured a perfect paradise, and the "two young gen-litemen and their wives longed to see the spot they long had sought and mourned because they found it not. Advised by their "sisters and their cousins and their aunts," the advertisers concluded to examine this "one spot of beauty and comfort on earth." The letter was grandiloquent in description, picturing a neat cottage embowered by trees, whose grandeur was unexcelled by the giant shades of the primeval forests. The interlocking branches formed a complete veil from the glaring sun, and through the interstices let through the gleams of light, which in its subdued softness dispelled the Stygian gloom. The poetic lancy of the letter was not equalled by Claude Melnotte's description of the summer palace his high born bride was to sigh in.

The humble cottage in this vale of paradise was pictured as

A palace lifting to etercal summer, its marble walls, from out a glossy bower,

A palses lifting to eternal summer, Its marble walls, from out a glossy bower, Of coolest foliage musical with birds, &c. Words never failed the writer, for the "Jone and lorn" widow with several interesting children, who had never taken esting children, who had never taken boarders before, but would like to take the "two young gentlemen and their wives" for the sake of their company, kept her fluent pen of fancy on the paper until she had traced the silvery stream of Big Wheeling Creek, whose gleaming waters with the sake of their company waters are the grassy banks of this ideal farm. The prosalc milk-house was not forgotten, "where we keep our butter and milk, and to which is a flagstone walk," said the eloquent widow, though we can't imagine what difference it made to the country boarders whether the milk-house was in Egypt.

entered the gate of their supposed para-dise. The gentleman, who was accompa-nied by his wife, was watchful of the land ing their note spothe possessitiee, and he possestitee, and he is two is now as intro and its intro

Meeting another inhabitant, the final trial was ageed upon, and if he didn't know where widow Wright lived, they resolved upon retracing their way, and let the widow revel in the rural delights of her poetic home in her own good company. "Mister," said our city friend, and by this time the question had become so monotonous that he had to take a good laugh before propounding it; but finally controlling his risables, continued, "do you ratow where Mer Do. W. with the final trial was well as the paroxysms of coughing, are invariably broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariably broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariably broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariably broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariably broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariably broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariably broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariably broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariably broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariably broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariably broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariably broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariable broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariable broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariable broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariable broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam rob The Laugh are invariable broken up on the Laugh are invariable broken up on the Laugh are invariable broken up on the Laugh are invariable broken up by Da. W. Hala's Rabam are invariable broken up on the Laugh are

Well, if you ever up flear of als. Wright, just tell her we were looking for her, please.

It was no use going any further. Mrs. D. O. Wright might live, move and have her being in some spot on earth, but our friends were pretty well satisfied that she had no existence in that neighborhood; and it suddenly dawned upon their minds that possibly something was wrong while they had been searching for the right.

"If this is a joke, it must be swallowed, I suppose, soliloquized our chagrined seeker for country boarding, but it is not so smart after all to take a man from his business for a day, without counting expense for buggy hire." The team was turned around and homeward bound they sweetly glided, but the echo of that monotonous question, "Do you know where Mrs. D. O. Wright lives?" kept ringing in their ears, and when our disappointed man went to bed that night he drasmed Mrs. D. O. Wright lives? kept ringing in their ears, and when our disappointed man went to bed that night he dreamed that Mrs. Wright was no widow at all; neither was Mrs. Wright a woman, but a earded man well known to him, and that this man was reading their advertisement in the paper and laughing softly to him-self, "Wonder if they found where Mrs. Wright lived?" No, they can't say that

"I immediately sent my daughter your office to get me some (Bethesda) ar commenced using it. At the end of the your office to get me some (Bethesda) and commenced using it. At the end of the first week I was a little better, but at the end of the second week I had improved so much as to be able to dress myself and go out, for the first time for three months. Have improved daily until I feel my health is restored."—[Letter to Col. Dunbar, discover of Bethesda Water.]

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

A young géntleman of Bellaire went out after turtles some days ago. He did not see one to get a shot at, and at dinner told the farmer he didn't believe there were any turtles in that part of the country. Just as he finished his dinner in comes the farmer's son and reports a great big fellow across the creek. Out went the hunter, and on being shown the turtle's

nunter, and on being shown the turtle's head fired away. The water splashed, but the head kept still. After three shots he took a closer view and turned for the boy; but the boy wasn't there. Neither did the hunter tarry very long.

The Republican primary township convention is called for 4 P. M. Saturday. Delegates are to be elected to the county convention, one Senatorial delegate and one county committeeman.

There is to be an averaging over the B.

vention, one Senatorial delegate and one county committeeman.

There is to be an excursion over the B. & S. W. Saturday, for the purpose of viewing the road.

The following are the productions of Pultney township for last year: Wheat, 1,154 acres, 16,507 bushels; cats, 727 acres, 24,130 bushels; corn. 1,296 acres, 43,810 bushels; corn. 1,296 acres, 43,810 bushels; petatoes, 168 acres, 11,025 bushels, and pears, 1,421 acres, 1,715 tons; wool, 9,853 pounds; coal, 2,074,625 bushels; apples, 26,050 bushels; peaches, 210 bushels, and pears, four bushels.

Mrs. D. J. Murry lost a shawl on the Fourth, between the narrow gauge depot and Jefferson street. She values it more from associations than for its worth, and would be glad to hear of it.

The Second Regiment of Ohio National Guards has been consolidated with the 18th. One Steubenville company, and those of Bellaire, St. Clairsville, Barnesville and Cadiz are left in, and to them are added a company from Lower Salem, one from Batesville, one of Caldwell, one of Marietta and one of Athens, making a large regiment. Col. Baron retires, as does Major Moore and the majority of the 18th, with Lleut. Col. McBeth, by lace as Surgeon; but the new staff has not yet been appointed.

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"Mister," said our can this time the question had become so monotonous that he had to take a good laugh before propounding it; but finally controlling his risables, continued, "do you know where Mrs. D. O. Wright lives, or does she live, or if she's dead show me her grave, for I feel like weeping over it?"

No; he didn't know anybody of that name for miles around, and he had lived in the neighborhood all his life.

Wright, just tell her we were looking for her, please.

It was no use going any further. Mrs. D. O. Wright might live, move and have her being in some spot on earth, but our her being in some spot on earth, but our shown that it does eradicate the saad pleases which rob the halr of its color and life.—Fort Scott (Km.) Dally Monitor.

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New York, July 11.—Edward Hanlan, the champion oarsman of the world, arrived from Liverpool on the steamer City of Chester at 10:30 A. M. to-day. At City of Chester at 10:30 A. M. to-day. At the steamer's dock was a large crowd waiting to welcome Hanlan, including many prominent boating men. After the steamer reached the pier Bernard Biglin went on board, and on behalf of the citizens of New York bade Hanlan welcome, congratulating him on his success abroad and safe return. Hanlan in reply thanked the Reception Committee for the honor extended, and said he would be glad to meet all his friends at Madison Square Garden to-night. In reply to an agent of to meet all his friends at Madison Square Garden to-night. In reply to an agent of the Associated Press in regard to the rumor that he easily outrowed the English champion, Hanlan said, "Well, the press seem to think so, but rowing is hard work, which science helps greatly to modify." He further said the voyage from Liverpool was harder on his constitution than his race with Elliott. He was sick during the entire passage. He had not decided what course he would pursue, but he did not think he should do any more rowing until fall. He brings the Sportsman's Champion Challenge Cup with him.

His Arrival at New York Yeste

Trouble in Securing the Jury.
Ownstron, Kv., July 11.—Court met at
10 o'clock. The work of arraigning the
jurors continues. Up to the time of adjournment five had been chosen, making a
total selection of ten. It is expected that
the jury will be completed before adjournment this afternoon.

Won't Interfere.

TRENTON, N. J., June 11. - The Suprem Court has affirmed the judgment in the case of Mrs. Smith and Cave Bennett sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Policeman Smith, husband of Mrs. Smith. The case now goes to the Court of Errors

Northwestern Weather. MILWAUKEE, July 11.—The weather in the Northwest is cooler. The late storms were mostly confined to a narrow district in Centre Minnesota and the damages are

yet not serious. Sally Lunn.

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River News.

The marks indicate 3 feet 6 inches.

From present indications it looks very much like we were going to have the long-look for vise.

ooked for rise.

During the rain and wind storm vester During the rain and wind storm yesterday afternoon a small fishing boat broke from its fastenings at Sweeneys' landing, and striking Capt. Davis' new boat broke five stationary fenders of that steamer.

One of the posts to which the Courier was tied, was pulled out yesterday afternoon while the storm was in progress.

A fishing smack, moored opposite Twelfth street, broke loose yesterday and floated some distance down the river, when it stranded on the bar.

The Science will be to-day's packet for Parkersburg.

As the Ragon was backing out yester day morning, a horse on board, not liking

Parkersburg.

As the Ragon was backing out yester day morning, a horse on board, not liking his quarters, took a plunge for liberty and reached the shore in safety. The boat I did not stop, and the horse was led to its stable to be shipped to-day.

The O'Neal will probably leave for Pittsburgh this morning.

The Florence Meyer will be the Cincinnati packet to-day, leaving at 3 r. m. For freight or passage apply on board, or to C. H. Booth & Son, agents.

The Batchelor is en route to this port from Cincinnati, and is due Monday, when she will probably resume her place in the Pittsburgh trade.

The Katie Hooper will not take the Andes place this week. If the water is sufficient to warrant, the Andes will leave on her regular day next week.

Capt. Charley Muhleman is in the city. The Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette of yesterday says: Capt. Thes. H. Mong, of Wheeling, was in the city yesterday. Capt. Mong was for a number of years in the steamboat agency business at Wheeling, and prior to that was a steamboat clerk.

The Abner O'Neal pulled the ang at Mingo Island from its fastenings Tuesday evening.

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Mingo Island from its fastenings Tuesday evening.

There is an ugly snag at the Sisters which should be taken out.

A packet between Pittsburgh and Zanesville used to make it pay handsomely, and we see no reason why the same thing couldn't be done now. The Muskingum valley is one of the most productive sections in the State, and Pittsburgh is their nearest and most convenient market. We would suggest to our Steubenville boatmen who are thinking of building a packet for the Liverpool and Steubnyille trade to make a lock boat of her and put her in the above trade. We feel almost certain that the enterprise would prove eminently successful.—Steubenville Gazette.

[By Talegraph.] (By Telegraph, I

Louisville, July 11.—River 3 feet 5 inches and rising. MEMPHIS, July 11.—River falling.
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EVANSVILLE, July 11.—Weather clear
and hot. River stationary.

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